

BYU bids for Provo TV grant

Application for the license of KLOU-TV to be assigned to BYU has been filed by the University with the Federal Communications Commission.

MARCH 24 THE application was filed requesting that the license of the former Provo television station be assigned to BYU, according to a legal notice which appeared in the Wednesday issue of the Provo Herald.

The license, if acquired by BYU, would be used to establish an educational television station headquartered on the campus. BYU is reported to be the only bidder for the license. FCC officials are considering the application.

KLOB-TV, channel 11, went on the air in 1958 and broadcast for about a year. They went off the air about two years ago and later went into bankruptcy. The station asked voluntarily for the license suspension.

Educational television efforts of BYU presently are presented over KUHD which is situated on the University of Utah campus.

WHEN STATION KLOU was built, spokesmen said that it was the finest equipped TV station in the nation. Equipment included color telecasting cameras and other machinery. Most of the equipment was sold to pay creditors after the station closed operations.

If the application of BYU is approved, Salt Lake City will be the only television market in the U. S. with two educational stations. Apparently, bids from the BYU campus could be beamed into the Salt Lake Valley by using a KSL relay point.

HARDWARE company has retail stores and a supply company. Haigh is a past president of the Alto Chamber of Commerce and a past president of the Red Cross Chapter.

representative to talk of the Utah of Representatives will be Thursday in Current 105. The class is taught by Jesse Knight Bldg. at m.

Polls open for voting on positions in AMS, AWS student senate race

It's election time again at BYU. This time the top positions in the AWS and AMS organizations and seats in the ASBYU Senate are up for grabs. Primary voting is set for today, Thursday and Friday. Results will be announced at the annual AWS Mothers' and Daughters' reception Friday afternoon.

FINAL BALLOTING will take place April 11, 12 and 13. Winners will be announced at Songfest finals April 13.

AMS and AWS incorporate the entire student population of BYU. AWS attempts to make every BYU coed feel a part of the University and sponsors such campus activities as Preference Ball, Women's Week and Songfest.

The purpose of AMS is to promote a spirit of fellowship and

brotherhood among men students by providing activities and opportunities to serve the students. AMS workers plan File Nite and Men's Night, co-sponsor with AWS such activities as Y Day and the Christmas Drive, sponsor awards for high grade-point averages and give the AMS Exemplary Manhood Award each year.

THREE COEDS will vie for the top AWS position, Barbara Harley, junior from Los Angeles, Calif.; Marion Stewart, sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev.; and Pat Baker, junior from Maywood, Calif., have declared their candidacy.

AWS vice president of housing candidates are Lynn Varner, junior from Columbia, and Linda Buckwalter, Wheat Ridge, Colo.

Linda Higham, freshman from

Oakland, and junior Evelyn Christensen, Richfield, will compete for the vice president of activities post.

IN THE RACE for secretary-treasurer of the women's organization two final candidates will be chosen in the primaries from Sue Woodcock, freshman from North Hollywood, Calif.; Nancy Erickson, junior from Portland, Ore.; and Jeanne Muir, junior from Palo Alto, Calif.

Only four men have declared interest in the three AMS positions available. Blaine Lee, Cardston, Alta., Canada, and Roy Edwards, junior from Provo, are running for vice president. Mel Hunt, freshman from Salt Lake City, and Ron Woolley, freshman from Jerome, Idaho, are trying for the most prestigious post, Lynn Hodge, freshman from Alamo, Calif., is the only nominee for the secretarial slot.

ELEVEN candidates for four sophomore senate seats have been nominated. Voting for final ballot slots are Beverly Bird, Monterey Park, Calif.; Bryant Pulley, Los Gatos, Calif.; DeAnn Hickman, Cortemadera, Calif.; Linda Ludlow, McLean, Va.; Mike Hatch, Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Dave Thomas, Orem.

Leslie Cameron, Las Vegas, Nev.; Ward Bullock, Sheldon, Mass.; Jerry MacDonald, Redlands, Calif.; Sarah Hayes, Vidor, Tex.; and Ned Ashby, Provo, also have thrown their hats into the election ring.

Sophomores Lynn Dutton, Cokeville, Wyo.; Bob Liljenquist, Salt Lake City; Rudy Sumpter, Provo; and Andy Hedeker, Palo Alto, Calif.; and Jane Wagstaff, Spokane, Wash., are in the race for junior senate seats.

SIX JUNIORS have been nominated for the four senior class senate posts. They are Peter Prins, Ely, Nev.; Bob Drabben, Glendora, Calif.; Patrick Morgan, Moses Lake, Wash.; W. Morgan Davis, Mesa, Ariz.; and Lane Hawkins and Lynn Welker from Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Tom Brown, Todd Brittnick and Mamoru Ogata, seniors, will be running for the two graduate senate seats. Brown is from Pensacola, Fla., and Ogata is from Nishi, Gun Aom, Japan.

AWS election results planned for reception

Mothers of BYU coeds and girls on campus will have an opportunity to meet the President's wife at the annual Associated Women Students Mothers and Daughters' reception Friday.

Themed "One Fine Day," the reception will be held from 4

to 6 p.m. in the foyer of the Smith Family Living Center.

NADINE ALLEMAN, chairman, said the girls will send their mothers printed invitations. These are on sale for five cents each this week in the AWS office, basement of the Student Service Center.

Guests will be greeted by Mr. Ernest Le Wilkinson, wife of the BYU president, Miss Georgeanna Ward, assistant student coordinator; Mrs. Grant F. Altman, Inglewood, Calif.; and Mrs. Leland Ottoson, Roseville.

Decorations on the tables and walls will be keyed to the spring theme with pink and silver butterflies and spring flowers. A program of musical numbers and refreshments are planned as part of the event.

ANNOUNCEMENT of the finalists in the primary elections for AWS president, vice president of housing, vice president of activities, and secretary-treasurer will be made at the reception. Primary voting will take place Wednesday through Friday.

ISUC meet set; Felt to speak

Paul Felt, student coordinator, will speak at an Inter-Social Unit Council meeting today at 6 p.m. in 107 Jesse Knight Bldg.

It is important that all members be present, according to Merv White, IOC president.

English 15 results now posted in McKay Bldg.

Results of the English 15 final are posted today outside rooms 240 and 301 McKay Bldg., according to Charles Tate, chairman of the English Committee.

Help needed for Songfest finals

Help with singing and setting for Songfest finals April 13 is needed. Those interested may sign up on a sheet posted in the bulletin board outside 180 basement Student Service Center.

World news flashes . . .

State of emergency proclaimed in Hawaii

HONOLULU (UPI)—Gov. William F. Quinn of Hawaii proclaimed a state of emergency in the island state last night because of the 20-day-old West Coast maritime strike.

In a telegram to President Kennedy, the governor said his action was prompted by results of a detailed inventory of essential foodstuffs and personal needs.

Quinn said there was less than a two-week supply of more than 20 general commodities of vital need, including rice, butter, flour, produce, frozen meats, poultry and other grocery items.

He asked the President to authorize immediate use of all military means of transporta-

tion necessary to the state's need. He also asked that surplus military supplies in Hawaii be made available for civilian use.

Ecuador ousts envoys

QUITO, ECUADOR (UPI)—Envoys from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Cuba got their walking papers from the Foreign Ministry here last night.

The Ministry formally notified the Charges d'Affaires of the three nations that Ecuador had broken off relations with their governments and that they would have to get out of this country "within a reasonable time."



ONE FINE DAY—For AWS representatives it will be Friday when girls on campus visiting mothers will be honored at the AWS annual reception. Working on

the event are Ann Murphy, invitations; Gayle Ottosen, co-chairman; Pat Wallwork, refreshments, and Joan Erickson, decorations.

Daily Universe

It is the absence of an official release of the facts that has led to the current state of affairs. It is the lack of information that has led to the current state of affairs. It is the lack of information that has led to the current state of affairs.

Don't cast that ballot!

Let's be frank. The only thing this editorial is going to do is advocate anarchy.

IT IS REALLY terribly simple. All you have to do is not vote. Don't let your roommate or your girl friend or boy friend vote. And stop those guys who live down the street or the boys in the next dorm from casting their ballot.

In other words ignore the polls and all the signs and the pleas of the candidates. Turn a cold shoulder to the whole business. After all such things are just unnecessary kung fu on the cake of academics.

Be adult, grown-up, mature, and forgetful of what student government means.

IF EVERY SINGLE student on the BYU campus doesn't vote there will be no AWS, AMS or Senate candidates elected to the positions they hope to fill so well. There won't be any activities, no student assemblies or parties for the groups AWS and AMS serve now. There won't be any legislation by the Senate because there won't be any Senate.

IS THIS APATHY? Sure it is but that doesn't matter. Apathy is something lots of people talk about but no one can care so why fight it, just give up. If all goes be it might staidly government would eventually better and fall. Down would tumble the executive council and the class officers. And there it would be—anarchy on the level of student government.

It is simple to accomplish this. Just don't vote.

Calendar has summer school coming soon

"It's spring again and birds are on the wing again," according to the calendar, and students with needs for additional credit might be looking forward to summer school which is just around the corner.

And according to Dr. Dean A. Peterson, director of summer school, it is possible to complete as much as 15 semester hours of credit during summer courses.

STUDENTS MAY register for six semester hours of credit each term of summer school, making a total of 12 hours. In addition, two credit hours in a pre-summer school workshop and three credit hours in a post-summer school session are possible.

The summer curriculum offers more than 1000 courses in

20 departments in addition to programs leading to bachelor's and master's degrees, several departments offer professional programs leading to the doctoral degree.

LAHSSE resident faculty will be augmented by 30 visiting specialists.

Dr. Peterson explained that in addition to the numerous classes offered, there will be 25 special workshops, clinics and other features listed.

AMONG THE special workshops are Art and Printmaking, Practice of the Athletic Trainer, Library Science, Children's Bible Education, the Music Clinic, Genealogy Clinic, German Institute and High School Publications.

A unique offering will be the High Uinta Adventure. Under the direction of the Recreation Dept., this workshop will be conducted at an instructional and laboratory experience in the Recreation 302, Climbing Experience. Both male and female students are invited to participate in the trek designed to provide experience and training in the skills of outdoor living.

STUDENTS SPEND one week on campus in pre-camp instructions before leaving for a week in the primitive area of the Uinta National Forest. Not to exceed 25 pounds will be carried by each camper from the bus stop into these camps.

A fee of \$10 covers transportation, food, equipment, permits and lodging. Personal gear not taken will take place July 16 to 29.

SUMMER SCHOOL students will register at Smith Park house on June 18 for all credit courses and credit workshops held during the 10 week session on June 20 if registering for the second term only.

The summer session will consist of two five week terms. The first term will run from June 20 to July 20 and the second term from July 25 to August 24.

TUITION AND FEES for summer registration is \$60. Two term registration fees are \$80.

LAST YEAR approximately 2000 persons attended regular classes, special workshops and the Laboratory School of which 3223 were regular day time university registrants.

Dream tour of Europe on agenda

A "Dream" tour of Europe has been added to the BYU Travel Studies offerings for 1982. It is one 35-day tour being sponsored by BYU to many parts of the world.

Wesley Burdette of the Art Dept. and Dr. Jose R. Budman, Geology Dept., will conduct the travel study group, which will include about 30 persons. The tour will be from June 28 to Aug. 28 and will cost \$1265.

The two month tour will emphasize art, architecture and natural beauty, from the snow-capped peaks of the Mediterranean to the towering white crags of the Alps.

VISITS will be made to a treasury past to the Sistine Chapel in Rome where Michelangelo painted the masterful ceiling, Mount Vesuvius, which destroyed Pompeii and Herculaneum, and the Alhambra in Granada.

Also included on the itinerary are bull fights and flamenco dancing in Spain, concerts in Vienna, Shakespearean drama in England, castles in Spain, the Eifel Tower is a sight in Bonn, see at Monte Carlo, and the "blue grots" on the Lake of Capri.

OTHER ACTIVITIES include a gondola ride in Venice, a play in Salzburg, a night in a Bavarian home near Oberammergau, visits to the lakes and glaciers of Switzerland, a trip down the Rhine River, a stop in the Black Forest of Germany, Tivoli Park in Copenhagen and the International Mouse and Drama Festival at Edinburgh.

The BYU tour will begin and end in New York, which means participants will have to provide their own transportation to and from the city.

'Caught off guard'...

BYU debaters score over Cornell; both show polish

by Val Linsberg
Universe Staff Writer

A debate with clever shots of humor and an unusual affirmative case by BYU debaters, most seemed to expect, most seemed to enjoy the clash. "Many feel that the polished teams were evenly matched," Miss Warner said.

But still it seems that Cornell's negative side wasn't strong enough to refute BYU's affirmative case. AFFIRMATIVE took the stand that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation. Negative was against this point. The affirmative bore the responsibility of setting up a hypothetical, workable case.

Cornell's case consisted of Hal Perkinson, Washington, N.Y., and Harold Nathan, Provo. They faced Dillon Jones, Squard, and his companion, Larry Sierra, American Fork.

The debate taking place that evening, however, was of a different type. Miss Warner said, "Not being concerned about public audience reaction, the contest was more the type of a tournament debate. In this case, the Cornell team, having the affirmative, presented a difficult case facing case. Even as the BYU team, Miss Warner said, "It made an even contest that would have been very difficult to judge," she said.

40 acre fire hits marshes

What appeared to be a three-alarm conflagration south of Provo on Friday night, 8 p.m., was a big fire, but only plants, animals, frogs and other marshland inhabitants were its victims.

Fifty acres of dry marshland weeds went up in flames on property owned by the Pacific States Gas and Electric Co. as flames spread by to check any further spread of the flames to nearby company buildings.

"It's an annual fire," said Golden Carver, Springville, an electrician for the company. He attributed the fire to a fence struck by a thunder or sparks from an engine.



Alumni group enjoys world-wide influence

"A world wide alumni organization, working together for BYU's development is our goal," stated Ray Beckham at the faculty forum Thursday.

MR. BECKHAM, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, pointed out that the alumni organization does not exist for itself, but to further education at BYU.

He stressed fund raising as the most important alumni project. He said the University's greatest need right now is a source of money. The University is having financial difficulty because of its tremendous building project. He said he wants to see the alumni on what their responsibility is in this regard.

In the last three and one-half years alumni members have contributed \$750,000 to the Deseret Fund. The goal is to have one million dollars in the fund by the end of 1982, and by 1985 to have one million dollars committed in every year from alumni.

MR. BECKHAM explained that there are 80,000 living alumni members around the globe. The alumni organization

has the addresses of 62,000 these people. The alumni office made address changes for 22,000 alumni last year.

One-half of these alumni is left in Utah since President H. Kimball became the University head. Two-thirds of the alumni campus since the end of World War II. Thus the alumni are comparatively young, who explains why they are a moving around and change address.

TO KEEP in contact with these people the Alumni Association sends out the "Alumni Magazine" five times a year. There are also four newsletters and four personal letters sent out per year. Thus alumni are contacted by mail about once a month.

In addition, most alumni members receive personal letters once a year. To do this, the alumni office sends letters in every state and branch of the Church.

MR. BECKHAM stated that other plans for the alumni include the development of summer camp in Aspen Gap and an education program for students in a conference of living after leaving school.

The summer camp could be the investment of \$125,000, provide a place where alumni and families could go to enjoy themselves under a semi-educational program.

He said the alumni are a part of the human race. They are not a University. You are not a success. The University under you are not a success. He said.

Musician has oboist post with quintet

Blaine E. Eklund, an M. from the BYU Music Dept., has been named oboist in the University of Illinois Fan Woodwind Quintet.

WHILE AN astrophysics major at BYU, Mr. Eklund is a member of the fan woodwind quintet and a soloist with the faculty string quartet. He is now a candidate for doctorate of musical arts degree in performance and pedagogy.

At the University of Illinois Mr. Eklund also performed other chamber ensembles, as well as oboe and graduate student woodwind literature and co-leader student chamber groups.

FOR SIX years he was member of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, appearing also the times as a soloist with the Blaine String Quartet.

Mr. Eklund received a B.A. degree in music education from BYU and his masters music degree and performance certificate from the Eastern School of Music, where he is also. After positions in semi-ensemble, including soloist in horn, as both the wind and brass and philharmonic orchestra.

Build roof then walls, save labor

Future house contractors may finish roofs before they even start on floors and walls.

New methods of home construction being tested at BYU indicate that by building the roof before the floors and walls can be reduced, consequently construction costs cut significantly.

THE BYU is being conducted by housing and home management Laboratory. Students are experimenting with methods by building miniature houses, usually three feet by four feet in size.

While most houses are built from the ground up, with the roof being put on last, in the scale models made at BYU the roof is the second step. First a framework of steel, aluminum, wood or prestressed concrete is built.

After roof installation the floors are laid. The walls are the next step in construction.

"Since two-thirds of the cost of the average home is labor, the most logical place to cut cost is in simplifying construction techniques," explained Dr. Stephen S. Stanford, chairman of the Housing and Home Management Dept. "This is the objective of our research lab."

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AWS, AMS, Senate positions sought by 37 candidates



PAT BAKER
for AWS President
Qualifications: AWS Council

Platform: AWS representatives from each housing unit to meet monthly with AWS officers. Reorganize tag and little sister program — housing areas select tag sisters for freshmen and transfer students — housing areas select tag sisters for freshmen and transfer students — housing areas select tag sisters for freshmen and transfer students.



BARBARA HARLEY
for AWS President
Qualifications: AWS Council

Platform: AWS Council, Chairman, Y Day (1962), Outstanding Sophomore Women 1960-1961, Vice President, Spurn, Y Caliente, long-serving chairman, Delta Council Representative.



MARION STEWART
for AWS President

Qualifications: AWS Council, Prefecture Hall chairman, society committee, Val Norm, Theta Alpha, freshmen executive council, MIA, lat coordinator, BYU leadership conference, high school AWS exchange student to University, American Legion "Most Outstanding Student", junior class president, sophomore class secretary, Pop Club president, Gaily State, yearbook editor (All-American award), National Honor Society, student senate.



LINDA BUCKWALTER
for AWS Vice President - Housing

Qualifications: Merit Hall assistant chairman, chairman of Merit Hall Invitational, Merit Hall president, member and vice president of Inter-Hall Council, AWS Housing Board, class officer in high school, high school student government, teaching positions in church, MIA publicity chairman.



LYNN "Caskie" VARNER
for AWS Vice President - Housing

Qualifications: Merit Hall assistant chairman, chairman of Merit Hall Invitational, Merit Hall president, member and vice president of Inter-Hall Council, AWS Housing Board, class officer in high school, high school student government, teaching positions in church, MIA publicity chairman.



EVELYN CHRISTENSEN
for AWS Activities Vice President

Qualifications: AWS Council, Spurn, Y Caliente, president of Alpha Lambda Delta, Outcast, No, Home Economics Club.

Platform: Increase knowledge of AWS activities and functions through interactivity, AWS bulletin, and AWS representatives in the housing areas. Involve more girls in the AWS by meeting Big and Little Sister program activities and by meeting special interest girls sheets.



LINDA BRIGHAM
for AWS sp of activities

Qualifications: AWS freshmen council, co-chairman of 1963 Christmas Drive, chairman of Freshman AWS service projects, vice president of high school student body (1960).

Platform: 1. More responsibility to freshmen council to reach more women. 2. Top speakers at Culture Night through direct suggestions. 3. Better relations between AWS council and women through better activities, publicity, public relations.



NORRAN ERICKSON
for AWS Secretary

Qualifications: Merit Hall executive experience in handling money, high school president of National Honor Society, BYU sp of S.

Platform: To serve the various students of BYU through 1. Accuracy and balanced records. 2. Dependability and accuracy of work we do. 3. Cooperation with officers and members of AWS.



JEANNE MUHI
for AWS Secretary-Treasurer

Qualifications: Student Government, Prefecture Hall Tickets Chairman (AWS), Annual of Achievement Recognition Co-Chairman (AWS), Off-office member State Student Activities (SSA).

Award for outstanding leadership and citizenship (SSA), Secretary - Treasurer, Experience Secretary and State session presidency, dorm historian, organizers class and Campus Chess fund drive, Ward Generalized com.



SUSAN WOODCOCK
for AWS Secretary

Qualifications: In high school, secretary, public communications, Gable League, Merit Hall, California Scholarship Society Girls State, National Y Power Conference, president girls social club at BYU.

Platform: Increase knowledge of AWS activities and functions through interactivity, AWS bulletin, and AWS representatives in the housing areas. Involve more girls in the AWS by meeting Big and Little Sister program activities and by meeting special interest girls sheets.



ROY EDWARDS
for AMS President

Qualifications: AMS Council, Board of Directors of Business Management Association, Chairman of all BYU Holiday Activities, Chairman of BYU Student Public Relations with Provo City, Chairman BYU Student Body Married Activities.

I would deem it an honor to serve the sons of Brigham Young University. I will do everything within my power to provide programs to meet their needs and desires.



BLAINE LEE
for AMS President

Qualifications: 3 years AMS experience, AMS Council, Y Day Chairman, Cougar Days committee, Studentbody President, Class President.

Platform: Revision of Jr. AMS activities, expansion of off-campus housing program, improve AMS publicity, expansion of married students program, recruit on-campus housing representatives, support new AMS social activities.



MEL HUNT
for AMS Vice President

Qualifications: ASBYU Publicity Chairman, President of California Club, BYU, Freshman Class President (elect), Pullerton Junior College, Chairman of Homecoming Queen and Princess Elections, Pullerton Junior College.

Platform: At AMS Vice President, I would actively and enthusiastically support the President in next year's program—the biggest and best ever.



RON WOOLLEY
for AMS Vice President

Qualifications: High school studentbody president, senator, Boy Scout, president of Key Club, Freshman class president, Honor Society, Student council, BYU R AMS Council, Winter Carnival committee, AMS fashion show, AMS projects.

Platform: The Vice President advises the Jr. AMS Council, first hand knowledge of problems in developing their council to fullest potential.



LYNN HODGES
for AMS Secretary

Qualifications: BYU Junior Council, Y Day committee, Fashion Show, wrestling, variety of AMS projects (activities), dance committee, High School League Student council, Salt Lake County, Boy's League President, chairman of girls committee, co-chairman of activities committee, special functions committee.

**NED ASHBY**

for Sophomore Senator
 Qualifications: U. S. Senator
 Nation, National Merit
 Honors Program; BYU
 National Merit Scholarship; Ar-
 chon Honor Roll; Class
 Social Chairman.
 Platform: Quality, not quantity
 is what should be the mea-
 sure of Senate success. Accord-
 ing to the proposal exists, and most
 of all, to determine if real need
 is being met, to assure student

**BEVERLY BIRD**

for Sophomore Senator
 Qualifications: high school vice
 president of class (2500); presi-
 dent of Girls' League; California
 Scholarship Federation; vice presi-
 dent of service club, soph and
 junior representative council.
 Platform: Leadership scholarship; This
 Alex; assistant, ommissioner of
 student participation; freshman
 cabinet.

**WARD BULLOCK**

for Sophomore Senator
 Platform: Whether or not I am
 elected I shall work for 1. Better
 co-operation between the students
 and the Senate by personal con-
 tacts with class members, 2. Bet-
 ter publicity for the Senate, and
 studentbody government as a
 whole to keep the studentbody in-
 formed, 3. A bill for reapportion-
 ing representation in the Senate
 by the number of students, giving
 our class better representation.
 Remember: Go forward with
 Vision.

**LESLIE CAMERON**

for Sophomore Senator
 Qualifications: Two Alex Hon-
 ors, freshman cabinet, inaugu-
 ral Ball, Freshman Ball and Home-
 coming committees, High school
 City State mayor, Senator, AFS
 finalist, Senior Class secretary, stu-
 dent senate, Commercial Club
 president, French Club officer;
 assistant activities editor of year-
 book, Church, 24th Ward publicity
 chairman, stake Laurel-Emmish
 Board, MIA class president, secre-
 tary.

**SARAH HAYES**

for Sophomore Senator
 Qualifications: "Miss Teen" con-
 vention, one of "Six most out-
 standing high school juniors in
 Texas", valedictorian, 37 new at
 BYU; Program Bureau, All State
 Band; T-1 State Band; "Out-
 standing Student" in high school; "Out-
 standing Chemistry Student" for
 class secretary; voted "Most
 Impressive Girl".
 Platform: I pledge my time and
 enthusiasm to BYU.

**LINDA LUDLOW**

for Sophomore Senator
 Qualifications: In high school
 government representative
 publications staff; foreman
 of pep-service club; drill
 junior class cheerleader. At
 college: committee; social
 secretary; AHS; Cul-
 light committee. In church:
 of Laurel Pass; chair-
 man of Stake MIA committee;
 logical committee; assistant
 teacher.

**JERRY MACDONALD**

for Sophomore Senator
 Qualifications: BYU leadership
 scholarship; commissioner of class
 projects; freshman executive coun-
 cil; Archon Honor Fraternity; High
 school senior representative to
 student council, managing editor
 of yearbook, Keynote "Outstanding
 Student" scholarship.
 Platform: Increase communica-
 tion between Senators and stu-
 dents by publication of Senate
 minutes. Redefinition of Senate's
 duties and powers to make it a
 functioning body.

**BRYANT PULLEY**

for Sophomore Senator
 Qualifications: Member of Ar-
 chon Honor Fraternity, BYU;
 member of Mask Club, BYU; mem-
 ber of French Club, BYU. Serving
 on BYU 14th Ward Finance Com-
 mittee; served as Seminary Presi-
 dent and as Secretary to Priests'
 Quorum.

**DAVID THOMAS**

for Sophomore Class Senator
 Qualifications: BYU Honors
 Scholarship, ASBYU Central Pub-
 licity Committee, Archon Honor
 Fraternity, National Merit Schol-
 arship Finalist. In high school:
 newspaper editor, Forensics Club
 president, Student Council, valedic-
 torian.
 Platform: I feel that the prob-
 lems of the Senate are due to the
 actions of some individual sena-
 tors, not to inherent structural
 weaknesses. If elected, I pledge
 to actively fulfill the responsibil-
 ities of senator to the limits of my
 abilities.

**LYNN DAYTON**

for Junior Senator
 Qualifications: high school class
 president; valedictorian; student-
 body president; president of BYU
 4th Quorum of Elders; training
 representative; mission; central
 dance committee.
 Platform: I appreciate your sup-
 port, and if elected will actively
 represent the junior class with the
 best of my ability.

**ANDY HEDKIN**

for Junior Class Senator
 Platform: This I pledge to you
 work for you, by you, and
 you at all times. All issues
 brought to your attention,
 if you may decide what you
 want me to do for you. Better
 if government is everyone's
 care enough, do you? If you
 pledge myself to you.

**BOB LILJENQUIST**

for Junior Class Senator
 Qualifications: Southern Austra-
 lian Mission second counselor, high
 school senior class president, as-
 sistant Sunday School Superin-
 tendent.
 Platform: True representation in
 student government can come on-
 ly through closer association be-
 tween the class members and their
 senators. It is my purpose to strive
 for this close association so leg-
 islation can be enacted which truly
 reflects the desires of the entire
 junior class.

**RUSH SUMPTER**

for Junior Senator
 Qualifications: 17 months sup-
 ertising older in mission, ward
 MIA superintendent; high school
 yearbook business manager; high
 school sophomore class president.

**JANE WAGSTAFF**

for Junior Senator
 Qualifications: High school; stu-
 dentbody secretary; Girl's League
 vice president; GAA vice presi-
 dent; cheerleader, BYU; Cougar-
 ate; sophomore class assembly,
 Church; four years in seminary and
 Sunday School secretary.

**FAT BOWEN**

for Senior Class Senator
 Qualifications: High School Stu-
 dentbody President; High School
 Senator; BYU Senate (57-58);
 Sophomore Class President; Can-
 didate (WSD); Scotch-Irish Mis-
 sion; Assistant to Mission Presi-
 dent; pre-law student.
 Platform: revamping of election
 rules; freedom of BYU press; re-
 emergence of class interest through
 senators; expansion of student
 court system; possible to party
 system; re-evaluation of Honor
 Council.

**MORGAN DAVIS**

for Senior Senator
 Qualifications: Studentbody vice
 president, Arizona; editor student
 body; President Photo Club;
 President Language Club;
 Homecoming float and
 team chairman, BYU; Argu-
 mentation, Branch President,
 visiting Elder.
 Platform: Senators should rep-
 resent the whole class in the Sen-
 ate, not just themselves. I
 strive to do just this and to
 be the confidence of the stu-
 dent in the workings of the
 Senate.

**LANE RAWLINS**

for Senior Class Senator
 Qualifications: I have held re-
 sponsible positions but I prefer to
 list an qualifications: 1. A sincere
 interest in creating more mean-
 ingful student government. 2. Will-
 ingness to feel the time nee-
 d.
 Platform: I apply that the au-
 thority and limits of student gov-
 ernment should be clearly defined
 and made known. I would try to
 maintain close contact with sen-
 ior class officers and members and
 reflect their interests in legisla-
 tion.

**PETER G. PHINA**

for Senior Senator
 Qualifications: Political science
 major; epa 35; Blue Key; Central
 American Mission; First Counselor
 BYU 32nd Ward.
 Platform: 1. Training program
 for senators in parliamentary
 procedures through the assistance of
 available persons educated in that
 area. 2. Increase the initiative
 spirit of the Senate. 3. Aid stu-
 dentbody in understanding its re-
 lationship to Senate and the im-
 portance of a democratic law-mak-
 ing system.

**BOB DRABEN**

for Senior Class Senator
 Qualifications: Semson Club;
 Delegate to Y.D. State Conven-
 tion; IOC Rep; Student Pro-
 duction; Mission and Veterans.
 Platform: I stand for: 1. an in-
 dependent Daily Universe, free
 from any student censorship; 2. a
 recall vote for the studentbody to
 facilitate more responsible student
 government; 3. establishing a stu-
 dent committee to study Senate
 reapportionment; 4. inviting and
 encouraging students to make sug-
 gestions for a better student gov-
 ernment.

**LYNN WELKER**

Platform: 1. Better communica-
 tion of Senate activities to stu-
 dentbody. 2. Aid Senior class of-
 ficers with project, social and ac-
 ademic activities. 3. Remodel pre-
 sent Senate for improved repre-
 sentation and efficiency. If a
 thorough study of the existing
 structure and functions indicates
 this need. 4. Coordinate Senate
 activities with overall program of
 the studentbody officers.

Three candidates listed for grad senator post



TODD BRITTON
for Graduate Senator
Qualifications: College Activities participated in President, Symphonic Orchestra, Member CB, College Bowl Team, Blue Key Honorary Fraternity, Secretary to Social Unit, Phi Sigma Alpha Political Science Honorary
Platform: To make student government effective by having the Senate work on worthwhile activities, and creating a sense of purpose among those who are involved in student activities.



THOMAS E. BROWN
for Graduate Senator
Qualifications: Senior economics major, member Order of Aries, honorary economics society, member of ICA
Platform: I will strive to expand the activities of the Senate in student affairs through more perfect representation methods, more sound fiscal policies and control of student funds, a more realistic approach to coordination of student activities at all levels, and a more purposeful function of student government in student affairs.



MAMORU "CHUCK" OGATA
for Graduate Senator
Qualifications: secretary of economics honorary society, high school senator
Platform: 1. make the college activities at the JF Cafeteria more attractive so that the graduates can study better at the library 2. make senators representatives of colleges or groups other than classes 3. try to provide a deeper meaning between students 4. slash primary elections unless competition is very keen 5. provide freedom of the press.

Dr. Bruce B. Clark will author Oscar Wilde biography

Dr. Bruce B. Clark, chairman of the English Dept., has accepted the invitation of Twoigne Publishers to write a critical biography of Oscar Wilde, prominent nineteenth century British dramatist, wit and poet.

PROFESSOR CLARK'S forthcoming book, a biography and critical study of the works of Wilde, will be one of a series of critical biographies on noted English authors—each of which is being written by recognized scholars.

The invitation to write the text on Oscar Wilde came from Professor Sylvia Bowman, editor of this series on English authors. John Groun, executive editor of Twoigne Publishers, Inc., has recently published a series of critical biographies on American authors.

Professor Clark, one of several NYU teachers in Who's Who, has served for two years



DR. BRUCE B. CLARK

as chairman of the English Dept. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Utah in 1951.



GORDON MACRAE, takes a day with SHIRLEY JONES in a scene from 19th Century-Fox's "CAROUSEL" in Color and Cinemascope 55

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'One Fine Day' features moms

"One Fine Day," the annual AWS Mother's and Daughter's Reception, will feature the announcement of finalists in the AWS elections, refreshments and musical entertainment.

IT IS PLANNED for Friday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Leah D. Wallace Room of the Smith Family Living Center.

The reception will honor Mrs. Ernest L. Wilkinson, Mrs. Georgeanna Ward, Miss Grant E. Alderman and Mrs. Leland Ottosen, who will receive the reception guests.

Nedra Allen, chairman, invites all moms to attend, whether their mothers or older friends can or can not accompany visitors are also welcome.

INVITATIONS CAN be purchased in the SFLC, ESC, AWS Office and Business Building from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. all week.

Joan Erickson, decorations; Pat Wallwork, refreshments; Ann Murphy, invitations; and Gayle Ottosen, entertainment, are assisting with the reception.

It will be decorated with pink and silver butterflies and spring flowers.

Another AWS activity on the Friday schedule is the City Council's "Candlelight and Oats." This semi-formal dance will be held in the South Family Living Center at 5 p.m. Grady Edmundo's band will play, reports Chairman Joan Barton.

All girls living off-campus are urged to attend this dance. Tickets may be purchased for \$1 at booths on campus this week.

SONGFEST is another AWS activity on the immediate calendar. Semi-finals are Thursday night in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Final competition will be April 13 it will feature between 10 and 12 finalists.

Watch for ...

RECTOR HOPE—Moms for the Watch for college news to be heard in the University office two times daily prior to the time this may be published. Wednesday and Thursday of every week. Our notice of local as well as important notices of general interest will be published.

JOHN SERVICE UNIT will hold an open house for new members Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the SFLC. Those who will be sponsored and have a 10 to 15 grade point and a desire to serve the school are invited to attend.

THE CHURCH SOCIETY FOR FORTNIGHTLY will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the SFLC. All are welcome.

SONG SECRETARY will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the SFLC. All are welcome.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the SFLC.

CANADIAN CLUB will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the SFLC. All are welcome.

RAWALIAN CLUB will hold a meeting Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the SFLC. All are welcome.

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The Onlooker

"Jack, I'm interviewing twenty-five fellows to find out what they think about short skirts. What are your feelings?" You don't like knobby knees?" You think some girls can wear 'em and some can't."

WHAT WOULD YOU recommend for those who can't? "Know your place! You mean like the ones the basketball players wear?" "What color?" "White with pink polka dots!" "Oh huh. Well thanks anyway Jack, bye."

"Then, I'm interviewing twenty-five fellows to find out what they think about short skirts. You don't say?" "Well I'll be darned, my boy. Is that right?" "I'll be darned, my boy. Well, thanks for the interview, bye." "Bye, I'll never print that one."

THOSE WERE TWO excerpts from the twenty-five interviews I had. Seriously though, the fellows had some definite ideas on short skirts. Most of them felt that some girls looked good in short skirts while others would look better if their skirts were longer.

The reactions ranged everywhere from a calm philosophical answer like "I think an occasional change in skirt length is good for the economy, it forces people to buy more clothes," to a more emotionally involved statement like, "Short skirts are

horrible, girls should be made to wear them."

MOST OF THE FELLOWS stated that short skirts were "upset" them. One stated "A girl can set the evening by the way she dresses. If she dresses in a way as to cause the fellows to feel nervous then that's all well work toward that. It may have to be regularly to just get on and enjoy the personality girl."

One of the fellows said "I'm afraid to look around room anymore for fear I'll cause a riot with all the tagging to cover their eyes."

ANOTHER FELLOW stated that his girl had a skirt that she carries a basket whenever she sits down. He said it was to cover her knees. Many of the fellows said that they had of enjoyed short skirts, but they felt about it. One fellow said, "I'm not sure about short skirts. I think they're wrong."

EACH FELLOW interviewed was asked three questions: were the final authority on men's fashions what you do on the length of your skirts? Twenty-four of twenty-five fellows said that they would answer the last below the knee.

Society Spotlight

Today's spotlight is on Vicki Liljenquist, 20, sophomore from Hahoy, Utah. Today is not only her special day, but it is her birthday, also.

Vicki loves horses. She rides the Grand Champion Parade Horse in the Western States, and was the defending champion in the Parade Horse Division at the Cow Palace in San Francisco last year.

VICKI IS NOW in General College thinking of changing to home economics education. Her roommate thinks this is quite unusual, though, because out of eight attempts she has not been able to successfully make a pink lemonade chicken cake.

Other, favorite interests of Vicki's are water skiing, swimming and boating.

Her roommate describes her as a very artistic, talented girl.

with a heart of gold. She's doing nice things here and doing them with joy, too.

Today is a special day for Vicki as when you see campus, say "Hi" to her.



Vicki Liljenquist



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Did hopefuls continue workouts

feels will have to wait approximately 100 BYU players who are taking priority the season may work on the Cougars' drill program.

VARSITY candidates selected by Coach Hal and members of his two separate sessions on the practice field. Time was taken in two parts, and the second sported at 420.

Cougars will try, weathering, to work in 20 days or within the next 35.

checking in for the spring practice includ-

Jeff Livingston, Dick Bruce Smith, Jim Hawley, Hale, David North, Clark Stringham, Lowley, Dave Cass, Mike Glen Richardson, Edwards, Aydon Lemmon, Tony Loya, and athletic. Bob Nesbitt, Bob Cary Cass.

LES—Devon Stone, Brigham, Carl Bunker, Smith, Dennis Peterson, all, Bob Bears, Terry Dee Davis, Ron Engstrom, Mike Woenig, artena, Bob Tennyson, and.

ADS—Jim Arnout, Richard, Gary Granderson, Cali, Jay Vesterfeld, Hoxley, Danny Mahana, Harrell, Richard Schick, Bill Hallet, Barry Cockroger, DuPaul, John Kassis, Kevin Nance, Pete Smith, Sandy, Isaac Lee.



MOVE IT COUGARS!—Head football coach Hal Mitchell watches pair of hopeful grid tackles hit dummy in spring workouts being conducted.

Alce Andrus, Mike Conrad, Brent Allred, Bob Barrow, Lynn Dredge, Naima Farmer, Ron Hamberger, Tom Tahole.

CENTERS—Dean Stringham, John Wilson, Mike Brady, Dave Mayne, Lynn Mullenau, Bruce Holley, Jan Vawdrey.

TAILBACKS—Phil Brady, Grover Garvin, Doug Wardell, Eldon Fortie, Don Russell, Lou Santiago.

FULLBACKS—John Malarsis, Kevin Nance, Pete Smith, Ron West, Bill Moles, Shirley

Christensen, Butch Ogawa, Steve Jesse, John Christie. BLOCKING BACKS—Gordon Blackham, Mike Hill, Jack Linder, Don McCracken, Dick Darlinz, Marshall Hall, Charlie Bell, Sam Kahale.

WINGBACKS—Rick Ashmore, Dennis Carlson, Dave Handley, Doran Merkley, Jim Marshall, Gene Frantz, Jim McCorquade, Harold Stone, Allan Robinson.

Daily Universe SPORTS

Cat nine trounce Carbon sweep third twin bill

by Kim L. Brewster
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougars plashed 38 runs across the plate Tuesday afternoon, as they stomped their way to their third straight double header victory at the expense of the out-gunned Carbon College nine. The stingy Cat moundmen allowed only one run in posting an 18-1 victory in the opener, and came back to blank the Carbonites 20-0 in the twilight tilt.

A HOST of Cougar batting averages rose at the expense of pitchers from Price. Many new faces were seen in the games as Coach Tuckett took advantage of the drubbings to clear his bench and eye some new talent.

Leading the onslaught in the opener was Bruce Samples with four for five, followed closely by hard-hitting Bill Wright and John Christensen, with three hits Bryk lake being the cause with a double in his only of ficial time at bat. Jim McDonaid, the El Cerrito, Calif., chucker, was in command all the way as he allowed only one run, a homer by Carbon's Regis,

and only four hits in the game.

BOB BURCH went the distance in the second game and emerged with a nifty 14-0 hit shut out. He was backed by some hard hitting by his Cat mates at the plate. Ron Hill and Don Willardson led the hit-fugging sluggers with two for three and three for four. The power was furnished by backstop Tom Fife, who collected a home run and double in four trips to the plate. He is making a strong bid to nail down the elusive catcher's spot. Burch added his own cause by rapping two for three at the dish.

With their season now standing at an even 8-8, the Cougars will head north Friday to invade the Redskin campus in their first outing against the University of Utah this season. Coach Glen Tuckett will be looking for his first win the tie the dying Skyline league in defense of the crown they captured last season. Utah finished on the bottom of the pile in '61 but are always tough on their home diamond.

Linksters to visit Deville greens Friday

preparation for Friday's match with the University of Utah, the BYU Linksters Tuesday afternoon at the Phoenix country club pre-

COUGARS recently returned from a four-day tour to Arizona, last week with the Phoenix College. Coach Karl was pleased with the team's charges and they should be ready for Friday.

This season the Red-heads are coached by Vin-Valde, have won two and lost three on their Arizona. In fact the Ute made the best showing of the Utah spring sport on their annual spring

WIRE hasn't definitely set his mind as to what he will play his boys this year. The following are all division for a spot against the Phoenix College. Karl was pleased with the team's charges and they should be ready for Friday.

PHILAS every man back good team of last year, and the defending All Division title holders at Jim Ellsworth, and since by graduation. The Arizona trip the Cougars stayed at the Century Club and won by a 20-7, in a match which set of six players from school. All the Cougars their matches with the Hill Torres and Jorgenson 8-1; Tracy and Haven Stone and Peterson 6-3. Friday the Phoenix Linksters played turn-about and the Cougars 19-4 at the Phoenix Country Club.

FRIDAY morning saw the team playing a practice match at the Arizona Country Club of the Phoenix Open.

This course is operated by the professional Bill Johnston, the retired pro of the Timpanogas Country Club of Provo. Scores for the Cougars were: Torres 72, Jorgenson 75, Raven 78, Hones and Tracy 83, Peterson 85, and Coach Tucker 78.

With one third of the current intramural year over, the following winners have been named by Jay Naylor, BYU intramural director. Turkey Trot (cross country)—Alan Enke, Provo, Pre-Med. Flag Football—Missionary Rejects. Horseshoe singles—Grant Davies, Provo. Tennis singles—Duane Ballard, Whittier, Calif. Badminton singles—Sloan Hales, Glendale, Calif.

Handball singles—John Harrison, 24th Ward. Table Tennis singles—N. Farrokh, Iran. Volleyball—Great Iranians. Basketball—Tau Sigma. Bowling—Paragons. BOWLING—125 lbs. Wayne Briggs, Canoga Park, Calif.; 132 lbs. James Alan, Nevada, Calif.; 139 lbs. Walter Willey, Provo; 147 lbs. Keith Bross, Medford, Ore.; 156 lbs. Frank Gonzales, Galesburg, Ill.; 165

lbs. Calvin Jensen, Taylor L. 2; 178 lbs. Frank Snyder, Concord, Calif.; heavyweight, Grant Starley, Burley, Ida. WRESTLING—121 lbs. Max Berry, Denver, Colo.; 130 lbs. Max Gibb, Raymond, Alta. Canada; 137 lbs. Chester Roskelley, DeWitt, Iowa; 147 lbs. Larry Walker, Pleasant Grove; 157 lbs. Leslie Southern, Pleasant Grove; 157 lbs. Allen Winder, Bard, Calif.; 177 lbs. Bill Nelson, Concord, Calif.; 197 lbs. Glen Richardson, Provo.

Director lists 'mural champions

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Grad wins \$4600 to Minnesota

A graduate student at BYU has been awarded a \$4600 National Defense Scholarship to the University of Minnesota.

Alfred Ray Harris, Boise, Idaho, plans to continue his study toward the doctorate degree in soils in microclimatology. Microclimatology is the study of climate factors close to the earth's surface.

Harris will receive \$2000 for the first year, \$2200 the second year, and \$2400 the third year, plus \$400 a year for each dependent he is married to the former Margaret Lewis and they have five children—Shawn, 8; Kenneth, 7; Mary, 5; David, 4; and Jonathan, 2.

Harris graduated from BYU in 1964 with a B.S. degree in geology. Before returning to school last September, he worked with the government in soil research in Colorado and for four years in California.

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Cumora Club returns, has springtime activities planned

The Cumora Club has been reorganized after a one year absence from BYU.

BEGIN IN 1979 the Cumora Club is specifically organized for returned Eastern States missionaries. Bill Cumora, Past President, and those who have homes he within the eastern states boundaries. Miss Vicki Viscella, Cumora Club President, said that "any interested people may become members."

The Cumora Club takes its name from the Hill Cumora Pagoda, popularly known as a "Watusi for Christ," which is a theatrical production performed annually at the Hill Cumora in Palmyra, New York.

THE PAGODA, under the direction of BYU dramatic arts professor Dr. Harold I. Hansen, is a dramatic presentation depicting scenes from the Book of Mormon, the plate gathering and the origin of the Book of Mormon.

One of the purposes of the Cumora Club, said Miss Vicki

ellic, is "to provide an organized means of fostering relationships between people who have participated in the pagoda besides providing an extra-curricular activity for any interested persons."

MEETINGS ARE announced in the Daily Universe and activities planned for the future include swimming and canyon parties, cookouts, dances and picnics.

Said Miss Viscella, "We welcome everyone and through interest and participation we hope to expand our activities and develop friendships further."

The news can be funny WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg has revealed what he requested last year for helping this Metropolitan Opera settle its labor difficulties.

"I got in once free," Goldberg told a House Appropriations Subcommittee in testimony made public.

Satellite may test gravity

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A physicist said the gravitational effect of the solar system may be growing weaker, and it might be possible to use satellites to test this theory.

The physicist, Dr. Robert H. Dicke of Princeton University, is among a few scientists who believe the gravitational interaction of planets in the solar system may be decreasing steadily.

MOST SCIENTISTS agree with Albert Einstein that gravitational strength is fixed. In a lecture broadcast overseas by the Voice of America, Dicke said gravitation may have been substantially stronger when our galaxy was young. "If it has been growing weaker, Dicke said, the fact has had great influence on the history of the solar system, the stars and the galaxies.

ONE WAY of testing whether gravitation is weakening would be to launch a satellite as a "gravitational clock." Gravitation—or the influence on one object in space by another—alters a satellite's orbit.

Dicke would check the gravitational clock against an atomic clock based on the vibrations of an electron inside an atom. Such clocks already are available.

DICKE SAID such a test might be conducted within the next five years.

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